OUR OUTSIDE PAGES. First Page.-Hornes Greeley on the Gree issues of our War-Another Radical Victory-Tho Late Senator WRIGHT, of New Jersey, etc. FOURTH PAGE - History Teaches an Example-

forthern Taskmasters of the Negroes, etc. ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

-Got p elased in New York vesterday at 148%. - There is to be a convention of the newspaper ditors of Mississippi, at Vicksburg, next Monbeen sold at anction for \$10

- Under a new system of culture it has been demonstrated that the coffee tree of Brazil, which usually yields about twenty pounds of coffee anny ally, on the average, can be made to yield as high - Almert Pice, who is now living at Mem-

phis, has fallen a victim to a confidence man, who called at his house and succeeded in stenling \$500 in gold. - General Manone has completed the survey

and the estimates for the water works at Norfolk. The work will cost \$500,000. The widow of "Old JOHN BROWN" is receiving uid from England-not New England. - Datch Gap is now much navigated by sail

vessels and steam tugs. - An Ohio man has effected insurance on his life to the amount of \$300,000. - The Sons of Malta have been reorganized it Memphis, Tenn.

— Gov. Hencenzeys, of Mississippi, has vetood the bill passed by the Legislature "to regulate

final process on judgments and decrees in certain - A tract of six hundred acres, in Spottsyl vanis, Va., has been selected for a Polish colony. - Mrs. General Grant is a grand-daughter of the Rev. Mr. WRENSHALL, the first Methodist

local preacher licensed west of the Ohio. - The Georgia annual Conference, M. E. Church meets on the 23d of November. - The Legislature of Mississippi adjourned it special session on Tuesday night last, at ten o'clock. It meets again on the third Moralay of

- A. T. STEWART intends to establish an institution for industrious and reputable sewing and working girls of the city of New York, where they can find a pleasant and comfortable home at a small cost.

-The notorious spiritualist medium. Con-HATCH DAVIES, is a candidate for the Illinois State Legislature from the city of Chicago. -The New York World states that Commodore VANDERBILT intends to retire from active business "as soon as he obtains a competence," and then | Pratt, Horton, and other persons whom the quietly adds that his estate is now estimated at

only fifty millions." General THOMAS W. SWEENY, it is said, will be restored to his former rank in the United States army, on his own application. -It is stated that General Surgaus will shortly

make a written report on the Indian deprelations -ISAAC V. FOWLER, the defaulting and runaway Postmaster of New York, left Mexico on the

8th for the United States, and arrived at New Orleans last week. - The statue of BENTON will soon be erected in Missouri Park, at St. Louis. - At last accounts, the Methodist Centenary abscription had reached the immense amount of day after day seeking to, get Lipari and

- The Lynchburg Republican thinks, "without exaggeration, that Lynchburg promises to be the be raised from small amounts to large sums - A Milledgeville (Ga.) dispatch of the 4th says:

"Hon, A. H. STEPRENS, in a private letter to a gentleman in this city, incidentally alludes to the tatement published in a Northern journal regardng himself and his brother, in the matter of the itutional amendment, and characterizes it as utterly without foundation. He thinks the Legislature should reject the amendment." -In Louisville, on Saturday, J. B. READ, Conservative was elected to fill a vacancy in the Le-

- Hon, BER, EDWARDS GRAY, formerly a representative in Congress from Kentucky, but for some years past a resident of Alabama, is at present in onixville, seeking medical advice. -The society of the Army of the Tonnessee are making active preparations to render the coming meeting in Cincinnati, on the 14th inst., a com-

plete success. Half-fare arrangements will be rade with the leading railroads. Generals Grant and SHERMAN will be present. General Suppress is removing the vast sto

of munitions of war that have accumulated at Baton Rouge arrenal, and two versels have been loaded with small arms, and are on the way to

THE LEGISLATURE.

Yesterday was the day fixed for the assembling of this body. There was no quorum present, however, in either Housethere being only four or five Senators present, and about twenty-five Representatives. We suppose that each branch will gaged in felonious pure meet and adjourn from day to day till quorums are obtained.

THE BALTIMORE IMBROGLIO.

It will be seen, from the news we publish this morning, that the Radical revolutionists in Baltimore have found a base minion, exercising judicial functions, to set aside the authority and action of the Chief as the ordinary practice. Executive, and to order the arrest and imprisonment of the new Police Commisioners. This is flagrant rebellion. The Legislature reserved to itself and to the Governor, when it was not in session, the exclusive jurisdiction in the appointment and removal of these Commissioners. The ferret something out. recourse of the old Commissioners, under the law, as it comes to us, was to submit to the action of the Governor, and if they felt aggrieved, to appeal to the Legislature upon its assembling. The courts could only be invoked as a last resort-and then only to letermine the constitutionality of the law, and whether the Governor and Legislature, one or both, had acted within its provisions and mandates. If great and irreparable isjury was about to ensue from the action of the Governor, the utmost power of the court would be to grant a temporary injunction until the whole question could be investigated and judicially pronounced upon. Instead of this, these disturbers of the public repose, these corruptors of the public morals, these violators of the laws, have found a Judge who treats the Governor's appointees as felons, arrests them as of the basest of mankind, and thrusts them into I prison! Whatever may be the pretended a estification of this high-handed outrage, it PARI go, and no business to compound a is without the sanction of law or precedent in this country, and takes its place in the history of our times as an act of despotism un- taken from LITARI. relieved by a single palliating circumstance. We were not prepared to see any branch of the judiciary, in any part of the country, thus early in the process inaugurated by the and instantly killed by S. J. Choate. The Radicals to overthrow the republican institations and popular liberties of this country, AZIAH YOUNG, a Deputy Sheriff of the counlending itself to the active work of over- ty, had placed in his hands a copies for the lending itself to the active work of over-turning the laws, and we set it down as an-with murder. Mr. Young was informed other and alarming step in the pathway of that BLACKBURN had sworn that no officer revolution, anarchy and despotism. If the should take him. As a matter of precaution people of Maryland bow their necks, the therefore, he had Mr. CHOATE specially

It is stated that an application would be did resist the arrest, and was attempting to of Appeals for a writ of hobess corpus, whereby the question will be brought up for adjudication-the action on which may be re-

THERE is a Judge in Maine named Tap. the books had been delivered to the Auditor LEY, who recently presided at the trial of within the time prescribed by law, provided certain mobites engaged in the destruction of they are delivered by the 15th of Novemthe office of the office of the Bangor Demo- ber. cout, in 1861. In his charge to the jury this learned pundit assumed that individuals. singly or collectively, had a right to determine what constituted a misance, and then cation of the Stonewall Cemetery, says: abote it at their pleasure.

A SHORT, THICK, FAT LIE.—A Radical appear he has many more campaigns in him paper says; "Confederate notes are again yet."

We were much struck by a negro servant jail under the order of Judge Boxn, of the paper says: "Confederate notes are again yet coming into circulation in the remote South, and the 'tost eague' is so far revived in North Carolina that storekeepers advertise that

We were much struck by a negro servant of General Ashny's family at the grave, the wept profusely as the remains of his former master were being lowered in the profusely as this is Sunday it cannot be with as many roads to the square mile as the profusely as the remains of his former master were being lowered in the pail, and as this is Sunday it cannot be careful. they will receive them as currency."

MR. DEBOW'S BAILROAD LETTERS. The reader must have observed that this ries, which is about being closed, covers

tion to the matter, and has opened an inter-

ple of Tennessee but of the entire South.

in the interests of the work-

Metropolitan Bureau in that city.

The Bulletia save:

It is impossible to resist the conclusion

THE MEMPHIS METROPOLITAN

POLICE.

Our Memphis exchanges of Sunday com-

The case of Col. S. B. Beaumont, Superin

worth \$700, and a bank check for \$900.

it appeared in evidence pro and con.

THE POINTS.

Second.-That the detectives instead of

seeking to prevent crime, were occupied in

instigating it, and by representations of the

commit forgery, conterfeiting, smuggling

and other high crimes, so that such persons

might be caught in the act, and the detec-

Third-That Horton, alias Eaton, Dalton

or Edmunds, had most confidential relations

with Pratt and Beaumont, and had some

official connection with them, while he was

Oshei to engage in the circulation of city

scrip, of which the denominations were to

y the forgeries perpetrated by this police

Fourth-That there were intimate and

friendly relations existing between the police

nd the parties that they now allege to be

Fifth-That the police did try to induce

ssession this bogus scrip that had been

Sixth-That contrary to the usual practice

here parties are arrested for high crimes,

ipari was taken to Beaumont's private

ring and a gold watch, and made to give a

Seventh-That Horton tried hard to get

Oshei into the business of passing forged

Eighth-That Beaumont commended Hor-

on to the Southern Hotel as a good man.

Ninth That when Liput and Grulla called on Beaumont and Pratt for Lipari's

ring, watch and money, they were shown receipts that had been forced from Lipari.

Tenth-That Pratt and Beaumont wished

Lipari to report that his watch, ring and

money had been stolen from him-so that

his testimony might be shaken if he should

Eleventh-That Beaumot, Pratt and Hor-

ton dined with, and drank at private festi-

Teelfth-That when Lipari and Grulla de-

Thirteenth-That Beaumout did not make

charge, nor of the property taken from him,

THE DEFENSES.

WEAK POINTS.

HOMICIDE IN MAURY COUNTY, -On

oce, deprived of his valuable diamond

Lipari to engage in passing forged city scrip, and then arrested him for having in his

given to him.

and then told to leave.

ton Railroad depot.

nont's "good man."

ered City Scrip.

tives make money out of them.

nense fortunes to be made, inducing men

very little, if anything, to be said which has any important bearing upon the subject. the following from Baltimore: The writer has evidently given great atten-

FIRST APPEARANCE OF JUDGE BOND THE ROLE OF DANIEL. esting field of inquiry, not only to the peoline, and that it should be speedily con- the punishment of crime and the preservashould promptly respond. The series of letters, we learn, will be revised and pubfilled with accounts of rare developments of gaged in it are guilty of a breach of the the official doings of the magnates of the shall be preserved at all hazards.

The facts that persons claiming rightfully be police commissioners are about to place persons on the streets as police officers, harged with the duty of preserving the olic peace, is calculated to alarm the pubmind. The dred of a collision between the two forces, and of an ultimate armed conflict, will fill the minds of peaceable and order-loving citizens with terror. It is impossible that this should be allowed if the law can prevent it, and the warrant you ask

THE COURTHOUSE-PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH At half past one o'clock a few regular po-Col. John Bullock and Mr. O. Yerger ice appeared in the vestibule of the court appeared for the prosecution, and Col. Dun house, and commenced at once ejecting the can J. McRae and Mr. C. S. Cameron for sheriff's posse, who were crowding up the stairway from the south entrance. In the Appended then is a lengthy detail of the sheriff's office, above, a scufle ensued, and for a time there was considerable confusion evidence for which we are unable to find and much threatening language used, many spectators becoming alarmed and made a hasty exit from the building, causing much From the Avalanche we extract the case as excitement outside.

BRILLIANT PASSAGE AT ARMS-THE MAR-SHAL ROUTS THE SHERIFF. Presently the new commissioners were n approaching the north entrance of the CARMICHAEL appeared, coming from the direction of the central police station, at the ad of a large body of policemen, who defence now finds it necessary to denounce made a rapid entrance, and in a few moas persons doing or plotting to do high ments cleared the sheriff's men out of the

PROCESSION. and Young had been served, and in a few ninutes thereafter the sheriff appeared with Messrs. Valient and Young in custody. MAGNANIMOUS SCENE-THE GRAND INQUI-SITION.

which the arrest had been made. or the arrest had been issued. ceeded to argue that the arrest was an unwarranted one, their clients were the dulf com- the multitude prove to be impossible, some missioned Commissioners of Police, and two, three, or four persons, (often a single were exercising only their legal authority.

UNDER BOND. Judge Bonn has just given his decision, and orders that each of the parties be required to give bail in the sum of \$25,000 to keep the peace toward the board of police of sheck for \$900 that he had in bank, and was the city of Baltimore. Sheriff Thompson kept there and handsomely feasted afterward | was also required to give bail in the same

It is understood that all parties refused o give bail, and it is expected that they will e committed. There are reports that they A STREET SCENE.

where liquors are sold. IN THE DUNGEON

ON GUARD, Beaumont went to see Horton; had a talk with him, and Horton tried to leave town, but was caught at the Memphis and Charlesa record of Lipari's arrest, nor of his disimply desired to be informed by them of minissioners. Hines and Woods informed the General that they had extra force on duty, and had closed all taverns and grog From the course of the investigation, it is eretty evident that the defenses set up will shops, and were arresting all disorderly First-That the Lipari and Omers are bad llows, and the police were not inducing

hem to commit crime, but only trying to With this statement the General seemed to be entirely satisfied, and the commissioners Second-That Lipari knew that scrip which he sold to Toof, Phillips & Cirode, for and Mayor CHAPMAN returned to their \$,1,095, its nominal value being \$1,500, was office.

bogus, when he took it from Horton, Beau-Third-That Beaumont took the diame ing, the gold watch and the check for \$900. om Lipari—the whole being worth some hree thousand dollars—to make good the oss of Toof, Phillips & Cirode in the purever, can scarcely be obtained before Monday hase of lifteen hundred dollars worth of al-

It will readily occur to every one, that if apani and others were such bad fellows, BEAUMONT, PRATT and HORTON, need not have associated, dined and drank bottles of hampague so much with them. If BEAU-MONT took three thousand dollars worth of iamond ring, gold watch and money, and nly gave Toor, PHILLIPS & CIBODE fifteen indred dollars worth, he made a good thing f it. If BEAUMONT knew that LIPARI, at the instigation of Houron, had passed bogus scrip, he should have arrested both of them. f he knew that LIPARI had been guilty of high crime, he had no business to let Li-

The commissioners and the sheriff have just been sent to jail. Some excitement and iotous demonstrations occurred in the eighborhood of newspaper offices upon the nouncement of the proceedings in the matter by arresting the parties. It is be-lieved that the whole affair will now pass felony by paying fifteen hundred dollars loss of Toor, Phillips & Cirone, out of the three thousand dollars worth of property off without any serious breach of the peace. EXIT OMNES. 6 P. M.: - The city is perfectly oniet. The excitement has greatly subsided. The po-

Tuesday last, near Williamsport, in this there is no longer any grounds for appre people of Maryland bow their necks, the deputised to accompany and assist him in the United States authorities will interfere, and declare the city under martial law, for precaution was well taken, as BLACKBURN rpose of preserving the peace. The Maryland troubles were again under nsideration by the President. General

GRANT was also present at the Cabinet meet-ing. There is undoubtedly a difference of THE Legislature of Mississippi has passed judication—the action on which may be received at a later hour than at which we a bill to furnish every maimed soldier with which the dispatches announce as assuming an artificial limb; also an act legalizing the a more serious aspect. assessment of lands in this State, as though

> MOSEY AT THE GRAVE OF ASHEY .- The Winehester News, in its account of the dedi-Colonel John S. Mosay, was present and

served until Monday.

on the subject of the habeas corpus. Section 4, of act 43 says that the officer having the the writ and cause of the person detained to Kentneky

be brought before the court or judge, according to the command of the writ. If this discretionary power of the warden to return the writ within three days should be availed of, it is supposed the parties may not get a hearing before Tuesday or Wednesday morning. It is not known what course the warden of the fail will take if the parties should be brought before Judge BAR-TON to-morrow. The Sheriff, not heeding the warning, was quietly arrested and brought before the

court on this warrant. Criminal Court of Baltimore, September term 1866, State of Maryland, to Coroner Shanklin, mand you that you take the body of-Win. THOMPSON and have him immediately before the courthouse, to answer the charge of being engaged in an unlawful aspersons to the number of one hundred or ore. Witness the Hon. Hugh L. Bond, Judge of the said Court. Issued this - day of November, 1866. John R. Askew, Clerk of the Criminal Court of Baltimore. The city continues remarkable quiet, and with the exception of small gatherings of people, quietly discussing the situation, and

the numerous rumors in circulation, there is nothing noticeable out of the ordinary course of events. It is rumored, and probably corect, that Governor SWANN proceeded to Washington this morning. The writ of habeas corpus has not been served but will be to-morrow moring. It is returnable immediately; and the friends of the newly appointed Commissioners claim | tinent, who conceives to-day, any more than

turn immediately. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—It is currently reported that there will be a new set of judges pointed by the new Commissioners. The registers of voters, it is also reported ave determined to return their lists only o those who shall be appointed by Governor SWANN'S Commissioners. If this be

There is no doubt that the old police board

will arrest all persons assum ng any capacity by the authority of the newly appointed ioners. BALTIMORE, November 4-Midnight, ien. GRANT has arrived, and the police nissioners with their counsel 'are now olding an interview with him.

here will be fresh complications.

Washington, D. C., November 4,-Secretary STAUNTON, and Attorney General building on Lexington street. They had stranger had, it is said, a conference to-scarcely entered the building when Marshal day, on the subject of affairs in Baltimage. day, on the subject of affairs in Baltimere. It is generally believed that the tro-Washington are now under marching orders to proceed to Baltimore, in case their presence there should be deemed necessary to

THE VICTORS AT HOME-GRAND TRIUMPHAL | TENNESSEE CENTRAL OR PACIFIC RAILROAD. The Vast Amount of Capital Investor in Railroads an Evidence of their Productiveness.

MR. DEBOW'S LETTERS-NO. XVI. When a railroad is proposed to be co structed, ninety-nine in the hundred of the people from whom the means are to be drawn, looking upon the great array of peared and inquired for the affidavit upon | will be needed are ready enough to pronounce it to be impeachable. It is subm lence that had been given by the witnesses the common experience. There never is apon whose testimony the bench warrants | money enough in the country or within control to carry through any large enterprise, and yet the money in the end comes : comes from somewhere, it is often difficult to tell how and the work is accomplished. What

> individual) by their sagacity, their will and purpose boldly attack and carry through. It is not an army that I want," said the old Napoleon when meditating a great enrprise, "it is a man!" When it was proposed in New Orleans to mild the road to Jackson and to Tennessed a large capitalist, who subsequently becam a leading promoter of the work, said, in conversation, "we cannot furnish the means the road, besides, is not wanted, the Mississippi is railroad enough for us," and another zen, an old merchant and railroad man besides, chided the writer of these papers for his rhetorical exaggeration in a speech when he said "the New Orleans would, in

less than five years, contribute millions f railroads," which in fact she did, In the interest of these movements, traveled through the States of Mississippi and Tennessee in 1851, in company at times with other gentlemen, and addressed th to the future. The old board of police have people at every cross road, town and village There were no railroads among us at that time, and the sturdy farmers of the interio who clustered together to hear us talk about them, evinced, by their looks, the incredulit of the King of Sian, when assured by th nissionaries that in their country wate would sometimes become hard enough to walk upon. They treated us with respect which is natural at the South, but made merry enough when they got together, as we often heard, over our "iron horse" which was to go galloping over their hills and rivers, regarding it safer and wiser to rely upon the old fashioned mule team and or gear, and yet these very men, in time, voted their money and gave their lands, and to-day

The remarks which were made will I hope re-assure any nervous person who has ascer-tained that in is expected to raise, for the purpose of another road in Tennessee, in he next few years the grand amount of \$5, 000,000; an amount, however, which is bu a little over one per cent, in the dollar of the property of the State, and but one-sixth of what was expended in Tennessee, in the ight years which preceded the war. The same nervous individual will I orther assured by the figures which will now be furnished in illustration of railroad

The sums expended in the past upon railroads, though realized in part from land holders and city property holders, from cororation and from State subscriptions have when the whole country is considered, been mainly contributed by capital, seeking the best and most profitable investments and without heart or interest beyond! If then, shrewd, calculating and selfish men, have been willing to put millions of their revenues and earnings into such adventures rather than into bank, factories or other stocks, the demonstration is perfect that they are found to be paying and profitable

first whistle of the locomotive was heard in America, a period so short as to be within court, but the police promptly ended the the memory of even young men, and yet what has been the increase:

> These roads were divided among the several sections of the country, in 1866, as fol-3,135,283

New England States 3,639.8 State. 65,638 in each section, the miles of railroad bears extend itself." to area, population and wealth. One mile of railroad to

opinion as to the point at which the Federal authorities shall interness in the July 12,633,8 12,633,8 12,230 figures in detail for the State of Tennessee: Area of Tennessee, miles Population in 1869 Wealth in 1869.

lina, and about the same as Georgia. Wisconsin, North Carolina and Georgia. Massachusetts, Tennessee would have over BYTELEGRAPH.

THE DISPATCHES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

The whole railroad investment of the ood authority that the President has orde d General Sheridan not to make any arrest under Grant's famous order, which affects forty-four persons accused of committing Therefore it may be assumed that at the murders on the 13th of July, in this city It is well known that affidavits were placed sent moment fifteen hundred millions of in Gen. Sheridan's hands over two months llars have been the investments of the American people in railroads, a sum which ago, accusing certain parties of murder. The above accounts for his not acting in the is equal to nerly four times the value of the entire property of the State of Tennessee-The appointment of Judge Morgan, a noreal, personal and mixed. The Southern

States have expended nearly three hundred millions, which is, by the way, only equal to the United States Commissioners under the What the earnings of all these roads in civil rights bill. sengers, freight and mail carriage may Official information was received by Gen. e we are uninformed, but the aggregate

upon eighteen of the chief roads at the North was in 1865 about \$100,000,000. The New York roads earned gross \$8,000 per mile. Upon the average of half of this amount the total earnings of the country would be \$135,000,000. It more probably sent four or five days. reaches \$150,000,000. From the Far West. In Great Britain the figures are:

I close this letter the last but one, of the eries with the remark, that he is indeed blind to what is happening all around and ignorant of the true grit and manhood and killed, as were also one or two of the attack energy of the Anglo-Saxon race of this coning party. that the warden will have to make his re- he would have conceived ten years ago, that we are at the end rather than in the meridian of this immense and growing power.

CER. J. D. C. ATHERS TURNED ED. ITOR.

Miles, Passengers,5,127 57,905,0708,280 118,595,155 ...11,561 189,420,065

The Paris, West Tennessee Intelligencer, of Saturday last, announces the withdrawal of Col. H. W. WALL from its corps editorial, and the accession of Gen. J. D. C. ATKINS, Col. W. goes Southward in search of a warmer climate, on account of his health. Gen. ATKINS is so well and favorably known in Tennessee, as a lawyer, politician and and earnestness, so far as he may be authormember of Congress, both at Washington rized. and Richmond, that it is unnecessary to speak of him further. He closes his salu-The President, Gen. GRANT, Gov. SWANN, tatory with the following reference to present affairs:-

We are an intense Confederate, -that idea s in the grave,-we now acknowledge the entire supremacy of the authority of the of justice and the Constitution, we demand ts protection, and equal privileges. Those who deny the right of the Southern States to representation and their people to equal immunities, are rebels to the Government which our fathers established, and while they would attempt to disfranchtse or dis- the French act up to the first of the coming ble any portion of our people by constituional amendments, and statutory enactments, hey at the same time, strike a death blow to he principles upon which free government

We invoke the lovers of liberty-of peace -the friends of Union, everywhere, to yield to the logic of truth and the persuasions of ustice, and in a spirit of conciliation, forgeting the angry passions and embittered feel-ings which the war awakened and kindled, ome together animated by the simple senents of how this unhappy strife can be The State Attorney briefly recited the evi- ted to every intelligent reader if this is not best and soonest ended, the people reconciled -the Union perpetuated and the States, one and all, once more sovereign and independent, within their constitutional sphere. If, however, these great objects cannot be obtained short of more blood, then may they who sow the whirlwind reap its fury

THE Columbia Heratd says the names of NAT. JONES, NIMBOD PORTER, W. J. AN-DREWS, JOHN WITHERSPOON and W. WOOD. are spoken of as suitable Conservatives to ure by ARNELL. But little interest is maninterest in its affairs

this paper to the apathy which seemed to Twentieth Infantry. prevail among the Conservatives in regard to the Legislative elections. It was urged in iable candidates, qualify voters under the tired list. anchise law, and poll every vote. It has not been done, and the consequence is that the returns from various counties show the loval slavefolders. election of the Radical candidates. We can make allowance for the repugnance which the people feel to the franchise law, but is it proper efforts were made, true Conservatives the condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs, and as to the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs and the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of affairs and the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages of having condition of the city realize all the great advantages are conditionally all the city realize all the great advantages are conditionally all the city realize all the city re within a month. It could have been done in Carter, If, however, the people of these think, however, it looked like it. ounties, and those yet to elect on the 15th of this month, see fit to let the elections go by default, and commit the destiny of the which to make his return. State to Radical management, so be it. The view that matters have become so bad, that

worse, may be a wise one. It may be the rue policy to allow the farce of the franhise law to be fully exhibited. In its very shamelessness and otter mockery of republicanism, it may be that its true correct tive is to be found. We have, however, at tempted to read the signs and faithfully inlicate them, and must say that in the defeat of BALIE PEYTON, and other sound and true men, who have consented to stand before the people as candidates, and the election of such men as are being permitted to

defeat them, we see nothing but evil THE MEMPHIS and LITTLE ROCK RAIL-BOAD.-The Memphis Bulletin, of Sunday,

"General FORREST and Mr. JAMES Me REENER (an old railroad contractor) have ndertaken to finish the "second division" f the Memphis and Little Rock road from Madison to Duvall's Bluff, forty-five miles by the 1st of January, 1868. This contract ludes the masonry for the bridge across White river. The estimated cost of the work is \$400,000. The railroad company furnishes 31,999 the iron. That portion of the road between Memphis and the St. Francis river, forty miles, will be in perfect order by the 1st of January next; that between Duvall's Bluff

and Little Rock is finished, trains passing over it daily. In this city there have recently been raised four hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars. Seventy thousand more are required to complete the subscription Presi-Total includ'g others 30,634.6 1,757,651 31,223,126 dent BRINKLEY undertoek to secure in A more interesting exhibit will, however, be made, when it is shown what proportion, road is done with. Thenceforward it will

> REFUSING TO CONTRACT FOR NEXT YEAR.-We are informed that in several of the misapprehension, and to advise the freed- | Fort Erie.

REMOVED.

More Tribune Sensational Stories. NEW YORK, Nov. 5,-The Tribune's New rleans special says: It is stated on very St. Petersburg, Nov. 5,-The war is re-

torious Copperhead, as United States District Attorney, will effectually prevent the prosecution of numerous parties held for trial by Sheridan yesterday of numerous murders respectfully declined to entertain this propocommitted against Union men in the Parish sition, as it would be contrary to the election

of St. Landry.
Gen. Sheridan leaves for Texas to-morrow on important business. He will be ab-

ported mortally wounded, and Col. Phillips A party of English noblemen who were without a guide have not been heard from, and are supposed to have been captured by

Giving Up Any Mexican Territory.

L'huys placed it. The Government is waiting to see how

commended as will insure our interests and | the Interior, Mr. Harlan, published a defen feelings to be respected. . such proposition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Tribune' Vashington special says: The Government called for 75,000 iron head-boards for Nationwith the date of his death. Charles Whittlesey, of New York city, te Assistant Adjutant General to General

Dr. A. E. Davis, of Lancaster, Ohio, has een appointed Commissioner for the State

The Situation on Monday. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- In the Court of Appeals this forenoon Mr. Latrobe, on

not merely a continuation of the efforts of Sumner, Smith, Bedford, Hamilton and the other side to consume time. He did

> Mr. Schley said that he considered that Judge Cartol said the writs were issued by

him at five o'clock on Saturday evening, but it appeared that for some reason they were not served until this morning. Mr. Schley begged that the court would

Mr. Hornitz, on behalf of the sheriff, said : "We have now waited one and a half hours after the hour named for the return of the writ. It was evident that the warden was seeking a pretext for delay; he therefore, on behalf of his client, the high sherif, moved petition that his Honor command the eputy sheriff to forthwith bring the warden efore the court, together with the high Mr. Schley said he would, on behalf of

clients, have a similar petition to offer. Mr. Alexander, the counsel for the old ommissioners, now appeared and expressed a desire to be heard on the subject. He unlerstood the warden of the jail was now in onsultation with counsel, and he had no doubt some return to the writ would be short-

form them what the return would be. Mr. Alexander said he was not counse for the warden, and could not say. He hoped and expected, however, that by one o'clock such a return would be made as would render any further proceedings here

Catholic Dissatisfaction at the Acquittal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Heralds To Wealth. § 569.270 Wealth. We are informed that in several of the counties in Middle Tennessee, the freed-the c otal 57,3 1,019 \$136,126 pression among some employers who have grounds, and that the evidence against him Still more interesting will it be to give the gures in detail for the State of Tennessee: sounded the negroes upon the subject, that The Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, that the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the subject, the Hon. B. Delevany, of Montreal, intended to the Hon. B. they are induced to this course by the advice to apply for admission to practice in Toront 1,100,801 of bureau agents, and that some of them are in behalf of the Fenisns. He has been flattered with the belief, that, after Christ-mas they are to be invested with a Montreal. The trial of James Drummond 1.32.6 flattered with the belief, that, after Christmas, 15.9 mas, they are to be invested with an interest in the lands. Upon whatever grounds this The World's Toronto special says: In In proportion to territory Tennessee has a impression has been produced, it is due to consequence of the threatening letters sent to the witnesses of the Crown in the Fenian assured of adequate military protection at

Reported Death of Mr. Draper. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Evening Post's ing the reported death of Mr. Draper: Mr.

night was attacked with paralysis of the right side. A report of his death has just eached here, but it is not yet fully anthenti-

By the Cable. MADRID, Nov. 5.- The Queen of Spain has made an offer to the Pope of a residence at Granada. Spanish vessels of war are placed at his disposal in case of emergency. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .- United States quadron is expected in Turkish waters.

ewed in Bokokaro, and the Russian forces The Murfreesboro Monitor have besieged and taken the city of Uturba. Gen. Grant's Visit to Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Gen. Grant's visit this city is understood to have been for the purpose, in his capacity of private zen, of preserving the poace, and make the following propositions to the Police Commissioners: First, that each of the Comnissioners cause separate polls to be opened in the several election districts, and receive such votes as may be decided legal by their ndges of elections, and have these votes ified and testified to the State Registo and Cengress. The Police Commissi

laws of the State. From Baltimore NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A special to the ommercial from Baltimore, says: The Po-

ice Commissioner's difficulty has been arranged by Gen, Grrnt, The old commisioners are to appoint one Democratic judge n the precinct, to see that ballot boxes are provided for the reception of the rejected rotes of registered voters. The law courts are to finally decide the legality of these votes. The votes of the State officers are to be certified to the State Legislature, and the votes for members of Congress will be returned to Congress. The feeling is now abating.

Mexican News. Washington, Nov. 5 .- The The Mexican Minister has received a letter from Vera Cruz, dated 25th of October, by way of New rleans, stating that the Emperor Maximi lian left the city of Mexico on the 23d inst., resigning verbally in favor of General

Foreign News, NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A private dispatch was received in this city, and quotes Western mixed corn at Liverpool, on Saturday, November 3d, at 33s. 6d.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. The Mississippi Cotton Crop. New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Brevt. Major Jeneral Wood, Assistant Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau for Mississippi says the cotton crop will be considerably les much privation therefrom. He also pro

Romero this morning, but what connection | than the cost of production, and anticipat United States Government, and in the name | is at present merely conjecture; but it is | nounces the statement false that a sale of egroes took place near Brookhaven. Brevet Major General Weaver, command ng the District of Louisiana, is also mad Acting Commander of the Freedmen's Bureau for Louisiana. Covtroversy between Secretary Harlan and Sen Ewlng.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- It will be recollect city, then such action will be forcibly re- ed that several days ago, the Ex-Secretary of of his sale of the Cherokee neutral lands to President Juarez has written a letter, in the American Emigrant Company, of Conwhich he again asserts his unwillingness to necticut. This morning General Thomas onsider any projects looking to a cession of Ewing replied to that gentleman, denying the Northern States of Mexico to the United | that he stated to Mr. Harlan that if these States; furthermore, it is known that some | lands were sold as the lands of the Sacs and three years ago Don Jose Domingo Cortez Foxes, he and his friends could make money came to this city and proposed, before the out of the transaction. The main point in execution, the annexation to the United the protest of himself and John W. Wright tates of Chihuahua and the States of Mexi- attorney for the Cherokee Indians, against oon the Pacific coast, in order, as he said, to the sale, was that, according to the treaty, free them from French intervention, and that | if the lands were to be held at all, without Juarez instructed Senor Romeo to officially appraisment, and advertisement and compe deny that Cortez had any right to make any | tition bids, they were to be sold in a body

Fenian Trials. TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 5.-Fenian trials ere resumed to-day. David Drummone was the first placed in the dock, but was postponed on account of the absence of witlesses. Benj. Parry, a boy fifteen years old, was next tried, upon the same indictment as the others. The evidence against him was chiefly his own statements as to where cap tured. He said he come with the Fenian from Cincinnati to see his uncle, crosses with them, had got frightened and in try-ing to get back to Buffalo was captured. After a forcible appeal, his Lordship charged the jury that if not satisfied to give the prisoner benefit of a doubt. The jury

ired about an hour and brought a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was discharged. Order to New York Police. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Superintenden of Police Kennedy, has issued an order to is subordinates touching the recent advis

ary letter of District Attorney Hall concernng the obstruction of the polling by chalngers. The police are ordered to give full rotection to any person who may be acting in an orderly manner as challenger of any poll within their precinct, that in case any hallenger should become disorderly to relove him from the poll room, without a warrant, on the order of a majority of the Board of Inspectors of the election district. If a warrant be issued by any Police Justice for arrest for disorderly conduct at the polls is placed in your hands, or the hands of any number of your command; you will present the same at this office for inspection; before service you will instruct each and every member of your command to faithful-

enforce this order. San Francisco, the wine growing State, Convention had adopted memorials to Congress and to the Pacific Congressional Delegates asking a reduction of the tax on manufactured grape brandy to the rate in force last year, and the import tax in foreign wine costing fifty cents or less per gallon be raised to a specific duty of fifty cents per

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BALTIMORE. V. SWANN'S COMMISSIONERS AND THE SHERIFF SENT TO JAIL, Saturday's Proceedings. se whole field of discussion, and leaves

The Louisville Courier's dispatches give

The following is the reply which Judge BOND made to the application of the State Attorney for a beach warrant for the arrest of Messis, VALIENT and Young: "As the that the road of which Mr. DEBow is State Attorney for Baltimore city, it is your President, is a most important one for the duty to bring to the notice of the court the people of Nashville and those along the very grave facts you have just mentioned It is the only tribunal here charged with structed. It is an enterprise entirely within | tion of the peace. Whatever powers it has our reach, and our citizens and authorities for these purposes should be immediately exercised to prevent violence, which you suggest is contemplated. It is not our duty to determine the questions in dispute be- of Baltimore city, greeting: We comished in compact form in his Review, and I ween those claiming to the office of Police - Washington Invince's old summer house has Mr. DeBow is about to make a trip North Commissioners; but it ought not to be truthfully said that in the government so long established as that of Maryland, the only way to obtain possession of an office is by sembly, and meeting together with unknown force of arms. The courts are open, and an

appeal to them can speedily be heard and all official rights determined. This kind is an unlawful assembly, and the parties enpeace and must be immediately arrested. All the power of this court shall be exercised with vigor and promptness to prevent such a violation of law, and the public peace

ndent of the Metropolitan Police force, letertive A. W. Pratt and Frank Horton who were arrested on Friday, charged with fraud, came up for investigation before Justice Hall yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the Common Law Court, which was well filled with interested spectators ring the investigation, which lasted nearly five hours. The warrant set forth that S. B. Sumous, A. W. Posts and Frank Hortor did combine and conspire to defraud Joseph ipari, late a barber on Jefferson street, of

mond ring valued at \$2,000, a gold watch

A large number of our most respectable tizens filled the court-room, and we do not suppose that there were of the whole namber a dozen who were not fully and entirely First,-That there was most intimate sorelations existing between Beaumont,

On entering the criminal court a deputy eriff appeared and announced that the och warrant for the arrest of VALLENT

The court informed them that there would be an opportunity afforded them to procure figures which are piled up, and compre-The counsel for the new commissioners, Messrs. SCHLEY and LATRORE, then pro-

and to apposit to Con. Carrier to be re The new police officers have disappeared rom the streets; some have been arrested All is quiet, but the deep interest manifested in large crowds of people on the streets, eagerly discussing affairs and speculating as ordered the closing of all taverns and places

vals, bottles of champaigne with the men whom they now allege they knew to be en-The parties have been committed to jail, having refused to give the required bail. It s now rumored that martial law will be de manded back Lipari's property, and it be-came probable that there might be trouble, clared by General Canby -4:45 P. M.-It is not true that General CANBY proposes declaring martial law. The General sent for Mayor Charman and the Police Commissioners, and they had a very pleasant interview with the General at his

> persons. That they had so far succeeded in preventing any outbreak, and fully expected to be able to do so.

It is supposed that the next steps to be taken by the counsel for Messrs. VALIENT and Young will be to get out a writ of history and in evidence of the fact that they habeas corpus, which will bring the whole are sources of growing revenue to the question before the courts. The writ, how-

A SIDE REMARK. The charge upon which Sheriff Tuompson was brought before Judge Bond, was that of contempt in having disregarded the order of the judge forbidding him to swear in his posse to aid and support the claims of Valuent and Young. He was committed for contempt of court, in default of \$25,000

lice are maintaining the best order, and Washington, Nov. 3.-Much solicitude naturally prevails here concerning the trou-bled condition of affairs in Baltimore. It is reported that troops were to be sent to that eighborhood, to be ready in case of any ergency, and if there shall be any hostile demonstrations on the part of the citizens,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- General Grant and the President were closeted with Secretary Stanton for an hour on the Baltimore question. It is the determination of the overnment to use all its power to prevent any serious outbreak; if found necessary, to put Baltimore under martial law. No troops have been sent there, and none are likely to be

THE SITUATION ON SUNDAY,

BALTINGEE, Nov. 4.—The counsel for

less number of miles than the Middle and most of the New England States, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia and North Caro. cuief of the bureau in Tennessee, to correct Colonel John S. Mesny, was present and acted as a marshal. He looks remarkably well, and from every indication it would appeals for a writ of habear appear he has many more commissions in him.

Gov. Swann's newly appointed commissions again, less than most of the New England states, less than Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the premises. In proportion to wealth, less than New

As it is a subject of much discussion at six thousand miles; with as many to popu-what time the writ will be returnable, it may lation as Florida, about two thousand five be well here to quote the law of Maryland hundred miles, with as many to wealth as Vermont, about two thousand five hundred party, serving out the writ, shall, within three days after such service make return of was, in

United States rose from

single cotton crop.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-The Tribune's

Lawrence special says that the party of forty

who attacked Cols, Phillips and Goss, while surveying in the Indian country, were headed by one John Britton, who had a grudge against Col. Goss. The latter is re-

A Cheyenne peace conneil will be held

THE MEXICAN QUESTION Gen. Grant to Interest Himself in the Muddle-Juarez Said to be Opposed to NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Herald's Washigton special says it is probable that Gen. rant has at last, per instructions of the President, taken up the Mexican question, and will push the matter with his usual zeal

On Saturday morning he invited Senor Romero to his headquarters for a confidential interview, which meet took place and lasted for some time. A staff meeting was held at Gen. Grant's eadquarters after the departure of Senor this may have with the Mexican question stated and believed that the Mexican question has been re-opened with France, although it stands without change as last published, where the note from Druvn De

year, and if at that time it is seen that ther s no faith exhibited, or a tendency to dupli-

FROM WASHINGTON. Head-Boards for the Graves of Union Soldiers-Army Appointments. fill the place lately vacated in the Legisla- resting place of our soldiers to the utmost extent possible, the War Department has fested by the people. This is a greas wrong al Cemeteries. Each head-board is to be to themselves and the country. If this is nine inches wide by twelve long, with an now, and is to continue to be a government inscription, bearing the name, company, of popular liberty, the people must take an regiment and corps of the sleeper beneath,

A FORTNIGHT ago reference was made in | Wright, has been appointed Captain in the Gen. Francis B. Fessenden, son of Senator essenden, of Maine, who lost a leg during the war, has been made a Brigadier General strong terms, that they should nominate re- in the regular army, and placed on the reof Tennessee, to investigate the claims of

wise for those who are being beaten to the behalf of the new Commissioners, announced earth under the blows of tyranny to lie su- that the writ of habeas corpus had been served pine and suffer themselves to be bound hand on the warden of the jail this morning, and and foot? Does it become men who have warden had been at the court house without added that he had just learned that the been free, and cherish the hope to be so the prisoners; that in reply to an inquiry again? We cannot so see it. There are not | made of him he had said his means of confive counties in the State in which, if the veyance were exhausted, and that he had Mr. Latrobe added in a sarcastic strain has been done twice in Davidson county mearer the jail than the Circuit Court room. He would not say whether this was or was

Judge Bartol reminded the counsel that the warden was not obliged to make a return instantly. The law gives three days in the intent of the law in this particular case it is best to permit them to go on from bad | was, that three ways should be impediments, he was bound to produce the prisoner without delay.

> give reasonable time further for the warden to make his return and produce the prison-11:30 A. M.-The prisoners not appear

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FROM CANADA.

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> Articles. CORNER CHURCH AND VINE STS., THE LATE FIRM OF W. J. & C. W. SMITH The LATE FIRM OF W. J. & C. W. SMITH, having been dissolved by the death of Mr. W. J. Smith, and C. W. Smith having purchased the entire stock of fine Drugs, etc., in this popular and elegant establishment, solicits the continuance of the patronage of the Physicians and elitzens of Nashville. He feels confident, that with the valuable assistance of Mr. R. H. Goncoo, he can give outire existaction. The Brucs, Medicines, etc., are of the very best quality, and the prices as low as the lowest. (n. & G.) [nov3—1w]

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXE-cuted to me by J. V. Hays, on the lat day of September, 1865, recorded in book No. 35, page 62, of the Register's office of Davidson county, for the purposes therein specified. I will expose to public

hat desirable and very valuable tract of land on hich J. V. Hays now resides containing 9 acres. District No. 5, of said county, on Mill Creek. In District No. 5, of said county, on Mill Creek. For houndaries see records.

This is one of the most desirable places in Davidson county. About 50 acres cleared, the halance linely timbered. The dwelling, a fine two story brick house, containing seven rooms, servants'r noms, kitchen, smoke house, (all brick), good barn, ice house, apple and peach orchards, plenty of stock water, and a never failing spring unsurpassed by any, and an excellent spring house. As the sale under the deed of trust is for the benefit of all creditors, all are respectfully invited to attend the sale. The premises are situoted on the Nashville and Chattanooga Raifroad, at Antioch Station, nine miles from the city of Nashville. 100,000 BUSHELS.

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